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A NEW RAILROAD SYSTEM TO BE INAUGUR-ATED IN MISSOURI.

IMPORTANT PLAN FOR SUBSI-DISING THE THREE MILL-ION DOLLARS DUE THIS STATE FROM THE H. & ST. JOE. R. R.

Meeting in Jefferson City of the Committee appointed at the last Session of the Legislature...Speech of Judge Salisbury, of Chariton County...Proceedings of the Com-mittee Harmonious and Unani-mous.

[From the St. Louis Republican]

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9. The Railroad Committee did not get to work until after 4 o'clock, having to swait the arrival of the afternoon train in order to get a quorum. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Lucious Salisbury, in the hall of Representatives. Col. David Murphy acted as Secretary until relieved by Gen. Hammond. The following answered to their names:

First District -Tarlton Brewster, Second District-Ellis G. Evans, Sen

ator; C. C. Simmons, civilian.
Third District—Thomas Essex, Senator; Henry Buinl, House; Amos Phillips, House.
Fourth District—Wm. J. Ferguson, Fifth District—W. H. McLane, House; T. S. Benefiel, House; P. A. Ladue, ci-

vilian.
Sixth District—T. Davis. Senator;
Lucius Sallsbury, House; J. M. McMichæl, House; James A. Clark, civilian.
Seventh District—J. H. Hammond,

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Eighth District—J. T. K. Hayward, House; A. J. Baker, House; A. L. Gilstrap, civilian.

Ninth District—R. A. Campbell, House; Amos Ladd, civilian.

Col. J. H. Shanklin, of Grundy, was admitted as proxy for J. B. Freeman, of the seventh district. Twenty-one of the original thirty-six were present.

The Chairman, Mr. Salisbury, then spoke as follows:

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GENTLEMEN: We have assembled for the purpose of maturing some plan for securing the completion of several projected railroads in this State, that are worthy projects, and now demand our carnest consideration. No State can get along without a system of railroads, and now that many of our counties are well accommodated in this line, we have assembled on this occasion to devise plans to aid less favored counties, so that they, too, can be the recipients of such favors as are due them, and to which they are justly entitled. Our State now owes a large debt, which was created in building all our railroads; and as all counties in the State are alike taxed to pay off this debt, justice demands of us that the several counties shall, as near as possi-GENTLEMEN: We have assembled for

A proposition has been made by this A proposition has been made by this company to pay off this debt, and not by stealing as has been asserted, but by paying off its entire indebtedness in bonds or cash, providing the money shall be used in extending new roads that are a necessity to our citizens. With the subscriptions which many of the counties can make, and the loan of the three million deliges not yet due from the Hausi. scriptions which many of the counties can make, and the lean of the three million deltars not yet due from the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, it is estimated that about one thousand miles of railroad can be added to that now completed, thereby largely increasing our wealth and taxable property, and accommodating tens of thousand of our citizens who have been and are now trudging over such roads as the entire State enjoyed prior to the debut of railroads. Who of you will be willing to exchange your railroads, now so convenient, for the old inshioned mud road, often with "no bottom?" No one will, I presume, desire to return to such old fogy times. We are a-go-ahead people, and must at least keep pacewith our neighbors. I am aware we will meet with opposition, as we have, and that too, without any real cause, unless it is a jelflous feeling that we are not to be benefited if a neighbor, perchance, is also to be benefited. Fle on such magaanimity! Is it suit a to the times in which we live? By no means.

I am free to admit that years since I was not a very ardent fried of the H. & St. Jo. R. R. Co. I was housen in my opinion, and thought I was right. I received my "cue" from those now trying to stop or hinder the system of internal improvements about to be austed forward to completion. The H. & St. Jo. R. R. Co. does not ask to discount or be relieved of any of its indebt edness, but has the pride and is hones enough to offer to pay its entire ind bedness to the State, and does this windout asking to control one deliar of the money they are willing to pay over for the purpose of extending our new roads.

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The Chairman appointed the following:

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6th "J. H. Shanklin,

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Gentlemen, we have not met here to devise means or lay plans to increase our present taxation, nor to form "slush rings," as has been intimated by some jealous kaights of the quill; but we are here, I trust, acting in good faith and honestly in adding the extension of new last of the Republican and Democrad. St. Length Rathout, the flamibal & St. John and bonestly in adding the extension of new last, the momentum of the first weekers that the people of St. Louis the subscribed largely, and she of several counties of the quill; but we are here, I trust, acting in good faith and honestly in adding the extension of new last, the momentum of the first weekers and the committee declare their real intention, or to form any. The bonds given by the State for he benefit for the random of the trust of the trust of the trust of the committee of the committee of an adjourned meeting on the first Wednesday of next and honestly in adding the extension of new last, and honestly in adding the extension of new last, and honestly in adding the extension of new last, the problem of the committee declare their real intention, of the trust of the committee declare their real intention, of the trust of the committee declare their real intention, and law is now ready to return the three million deliars is not really and she cannot really and she cannot really and the extension of new the committee of an adjourned in the Republican and Democrad. St. Length Rathout the proposed of the trust of the committee of the amazed and afflicted that it should be used for a purpose so vile and shocking. The excitement in New Salem became so great that the inhabitants had a meeting, and deputed D. Philastus Hulbert, one of their number, to repair to this place and to obtain from me the original manuscript of Mr. Spaulding, for the purpose of comparing it with the Mormon Bible, to satisfy their own minds, and to prevent their friends from embracing an error so delusive. This was in the year 1834. Dr.Hurlbut bro't with him an introduction and request for the manuscript, signed by Messers. Henry Lake, Aaron Wright, and others, with all of whom I was acquainted as they were my neighbors when I resided in new Salem.

I am sure nothing could grieve my

RATES OF ADVERTISING The Holt County Sentinel. A. N. RULEY, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, OREGON, HOLT COUNTY, MO.

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JOSH BILLING'S PAPER'S-THE LOUSE,

[From the New York Weekly.]

It is not the most deliteful task tew rite the history ov the Louse, there is any quantity ov thorobred folks, who would konsider it a kontaminashun, az black az untent leather, to say louse, or

would konsider it a kontaminashun, az black az patent leather, to say louse, or even think louse, but a louse is a fackt, and ani facts are never more at home, nor more unwilling to move than when they git into the head. The louse is one of the gems ov antiquity. They are worn in the hair, and are more ornamental than useful.

Not having euny encyclopedia from which tew sponge mi information, and then pass it oph for my own creashun, I shall be forced while talking about the louse, "tew fight it out on the line" ov observation, and when my knowledge and experience gives out, I shall tap my imaginashun ov which I have a crude supply.

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Book edukashun iz a phatting thing, it makes a man stick out with other folks' opinyuns, and is a good thing to make the vulgar role up the white of their eyes, and wonder how enny man could know so much wisdum.

Schooling, when I was a colt, didn't lie around so loose az it does now, and learning was picked up oftener by running your hend against a stun wall than by any other kind of mineralogy.

I have studied botany all day, in a flat meadow, pulling cowslops for greens, and then classified them by picking them over and getting them ready for the pot.

All the astronomy i ever got i larut in spearing suckers by moonlight and my geology culminated at the further end of a woodchucks hole, especially if I got the woodchuck.

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Az for moral philosophy and rhetorick, if it is the science ov hooking green apples and water mellons thirty years ago, and being auful sorry for it know, I am up head in that class.

But all this is remote from the louse. The louse iz a familiar animal, very sedentary in his habits, not apt to get lost. They can be cultivated without the aid of a guide book, and with half a chance will multiply and thicken az much as pimples on a goose.

Thare is no ground so fruitful for the full development ov this little domestic collateral az a districk school house, and while the yung idea is breaking its shell, and playing hide and go seek on the inside of the dear urchin's skull, the louse is playing tag on the outside, and quite often gets on the school mam.

I hav alwas had a hi venerashun for the louse, not bekauz i consider them ez

stirred the top ov my head with the other.

Philosophikally handled, the louse are gregarious, and were a complete success at one time in Eygpt. Bible historians don't hesitate tew say that they were all the rage at that time, the whole crust of the earth simmered and biled with them, like a pot ov steaming flax-seed, they were a drug in the market.

But this was more louse than was necessary, or pleasant, and waz a punishment for sum sin, and ain't spoke ov az a matter tew brag on.

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The louse are all well entit in their place, and for the sake of variety, perhaps a few ov them are just az good az more would be.

They were designed for sum wise purpose, and for that reason are respekta-

When, (in the lapse of time,) it cums tew he revealed to us, that a single iouse, chewing on the summit ov Daniel Webster's head, when he waz a little schoolboy, waz the telegraphic tutch to the wire that bust the first idee in his large, we shall see wisdom in the louse. brain, we shall see wisdom in the louse, and shant stick up our noze until we turn a back summersett, at these vener-able soldjers in the grand army ov prog-

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